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FLAXMAN AND HIS WIFE. In the year 1782, when twenty-seven years of age, he quitted his father's roof and rented a small house and studio in Wardour street, London; and what was more, he married-Ann Denham was the name of his wife-and a cherry. bright-souled, noble woman she was. He believed that in marrying her he should be able to work with an intenser spirit; for, like him, she had a taste for poetry and art, and besides, was an enthusiastic admirer of her husband's genius. Yet, when Sir Joshua Reynolds -himself a bachelor - met Flaxman

shortly after his marriage, he said to him. "So Flaxman, I am told you are married; if so, sir, I tell you you are rained for an artist." Flaxman went straight home, sat down beside his wife, took her hand in his, and said, "Ann, I am ruined for an artist." "How so, John? How has it happened? and who has done it? "It happened," he replied, "in the church and Ann Denham has done it." He then told her of Sir Joshua's remark, whose opinion was well known, and had been often expressed, that if students would excel they must bring the whole powers of their mind to bear upon their art from the moment they rise until they go to bed, and also that no man could be a great artist unless he studied the grand works of Raffaelle, Michael Angelo, and others at Rome and Florence. "And I," said Flaxman, drawing up his little THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF too, if that be really necessary to make ALEXANDRIA, continues to insure against you great." "But how?" asked Flax. man. "Work and economize," rejoined the brave wife: "I will never have it man for an artist." And so it was de- of the levy were collected. termined by the pair that the journey to Rome was to be made when their means would admit. "I will go to Rome," said Faxmon, " and show the president that

avesting the same agreeably with their Charter. of his successful struggle with the dilli- ment by distraint. culties which beset him in early life, and He was born a poor man's child, at Norton, near Sheffield. His father dying when he was a mere boy, his mother customers with milk. Such was the BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c., of the humble beginning of his industrial career; and it was by his own strength that he rose from that position, and achieved the from the grocery business with this ob- cluded in the county of Northumberland. ject. His friends consented, and he was bound apprentice to a carver and gilder

for seven years. DAVID WILKIE. gave early indications of an artistic turn; Governor, Sir William Berkley, been sucand though he was a negligent and inapt | ceeded by Rich. Bennet. The Grand Asscholar, he was a sedulous drawer of DWELLING FOR RENT.-Intending faces and figures. A silent boy, he already displayed that quiet concentrated house is large and well arranged and is in good energy of character which distinguished For term apply at the house, or to Au- him through life. He was always on the lookout for an opportunity to draw, and The new county was first represented in the the walls of the manse, or the smooth sand by the river side, came alike conve-EXPRESSES for the South, to Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, and for points in North Prince and Duke streets, lately occupied by Com. nient for his purpose. Any sort of tool would serve him; like Glotto, he found a pencil in every burnt stick, a prepared canvass in any smooth stone, and the subject for a picture in every ragged mendicant he met. When he visited a FOR RENT. The three story STORE, house, he generally left his mark on the No. 411, King-street, with the three story walls as an indication of his presence, the Rappahaanock river. From thease, on of the Lyanus Hans, S. W. corner of Prince and the "sinful" profession of painting, Wil- were accompanied by two interpreters, Washington streets. Open every day from 5 to 7 kie's strong propensity was not to be Henry Fleet, whose service to the Maryland and BURGLAR PROOF MERITS of this SAFE. clock, P. M. Annual subscriptions, \$3; six thwarted, and he became an artist, working his way manfully up the steep of diffi-D'ISRAELI.

His first achievements were in literature, hunting grounds. and he reached success only through a succession of failures. His "Wondrous Westmoreland upon whom the expenses of Tale of Alroy" and "Revolution Epic" this expedition were levied, was one hunwere laughed at, and regarded as indica- dred and seventy-one, and the entire white tion of literary lunaey. But he worked population of the riverside, above Machoon in other directions, and his "Conings- doae, at this time, may be estimated at about Trains, upon their arrival in this city, polite Porfull as well as Lead or from Pipe, at much less by," "Sybil," and "Tancred" proved the The large orders The levy ordered to be made on the incost, for all purposes of conducting water to or
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The Annals of Alexandria .- (A Series.) CHAPTER IV.

Whilst the Maryland colonists were, as related in the previous chapter, laying the had extended to its western side, and a small colony had been formed at Chicoen, near the mouth of the river. To this settlement, the Governor and council had given the name of NORTHEMBERLAND County, which also included the whole western side of the Potomac river, from its mouth to the mountains .-This county, then containing but the single settlement of Chicoen, was represented in the Grand Assembly, held at Jamestown, in November, 1645, by Mr. John Matrum. Previous to this, the whole region of this river had been, since 1634, when the colony was first divided into shires, a portion of

The Virginia settlers at Chicoen, lying on the frontiers of the colony, and almost without the pale of protection, depending upon their own energies for subsistence, and their own courage for safety, had little to bind them to the other settlers. It is not to be wondered that, sharing none of the benefits of the Colonial administration, they should deem themselves exempt from its burdens. For some time this claim seems to have been tacitly admitted. But when the Grand Assembly laid its levy for 1646, at its session in the November of that year, it took care to provide specially that the people of Chicoen should "alwaies be liable to all taxes, figure to its full height, " I would be a and in paying the publique levys with the great artist." "And a great artist you rest of this collony," and that if the inhabishall be," said his wife, "and visit Rome tents refused to respond to this demand, then that some speedy course be adopted to deprive them of said plantation. The year following, a law was passed for reducing those among the inhabitants of Chicoen who still refused to pay the tax; but it was not said that Ann Denham ruined John Flax- until many years later, that all the arrearages

The next year, (1648,) the net of the Governor and council, creating the county of Northumberland, was concurred in by the Grand Assembly: and that body, by an act passed in October, declared the new county wedlock is for a man's good rather than to inchele all the lands between the Potohis harm; and you, Ann, shall accom- mae and Rappahannock rivers. They confirmed the right of Northumberland (which had been previously exercised) to send Bur-MONEY ON DEPOSITE, allowing interest, and rough, but hearty in his demeanor; proud collect the levy, with power to enforce pay-

The same year, Benuchamp Plantagenet, above all, proud of his independence, a royalist, flying from the troubles which visited the Potomac country, with a view to | reasons. scheet land for a new settlement. Sickness at that time prevailed in the river settlemarried again. Young Chantrey used | ments, and the adventurer, deeming the reto drive an ass laden with milk cans gion unhealthy, departed, and afterwards across its back into the neighboring town | founded the small colony of "New Albion," of Sheffield, and there serve his mother's in Delaware—the limits of which, he contended, included all that part of Maryland lying between Piscataway Creek and the Great Falls of the Potomac.

Northumberland shared in the increasing population of Virginia, and in 1648, quite a LADIES' and MISSES' HATS, of the latest highest eminence as an artist. Not ta- number of plantations were laid off and culwas sent to trade, and was first placed the settlements extended for some 30 miles was sent to trade, and was first placed with a grocer in Sheffield. The business along the river bank. To remove all doubt SETH JONES Gentlemen's Cassimere and Soft French Hats. was very distasteful to him; but, passing as to the jurisdiction over the uppermost of a carver's shop window one day, his eye always jealous of any authority superior to was attracted by the glittering articles it | their own-the Grand Assembly declared, in | contained, and charmed with the idea of October, 1649, that all the inhabitants on being a carver, he begged to be released the south side of the Potomae should be in- ALEXANDRIA STEAM DYEING and CLOTH and is fast becoming a disreputable one. The It was not long, however, before the upper settlements grew numerous, and extending

as far, perhaps, as Pope's Creek, rendered necessary the creation of a new county .-Meanwhile, the loval colony had surrendered The son of a poor Scotch minister, he to the English commonwealth, and the royal sembly under the new regime acknowledged this necessity, and in an act passed in July, 1653, cut off the upper section of Northumberland, and ordained that all that portion lying above "Machodoac," and extending to the Falls, should be called Westmoreland Grand Assembly, held at Jamestown, in the ling to accommodate all desiring my services. autumn of 1654, by John Holland and Alexander Baynham.

In the same year, the Indians dwelling upon the head waters of the Rappahannock, became troublesome, and under an order of Assembly, Westmoreland furnished thirty soldiers, which united with one hundred from Lancaster, and forty from Northumberland, to conquer a peace. The combined forces met at the house of Thos. Mendes, on aversion of his father, the minister, to moved on the Kappaliannock towns. They David Wheatliff. Maj. Carter was empowered to use either force or diplomacy, as best might accomplish his design. We have no record of the result of the expedition; but Mr. D'Israeli affords an instance of as, next year, the county of Rappahannock the power of industry and application in was created, it is concluded that either one working out an eminent public career. or the other method was successful to re-

The whole number of the titheables of The levy ordered to be made on the in-

\* It is enacted by the Governour, Council, and

1 It is ordered by this pressent Grand Assem- sep 15 GEO. T. DALDWIN, King st.

paid in 1660. The old Knight, though out of office, kept a good house, the resort of many Cavalier exiles, and was still in esteem throughout the colony. In his reduced circumstances, it is not improbable that he foundations of a new colony on the eastern | needed the arrearages yet due from the river side of the Potomac, the Virginia settlements side. The Assembly was not unwilling to aid him, especially as the question had once involved the authority of the Colonial legislature, and accordingly, in March, 1660, it ordered that the Commissioner appointed "to cause the collectors of the said levy to bring in their accompts, and make it appear

> persons delinquent.' Meanwhile, the population was steadily increasing, spreading, and rendering necessary the organization of a new county.

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that the said Tobaccoes have been paid to Sir

William Berkley, or his order; and if the

said collectors did not bring in the same by

sion take course to levy the same upon the

Modesty .- Perhaps one of the greatest signs of good sense is modesty. It is not until we discover how week and feeble, how ignorant and unwise we are, dollars per month by the labor of head or hold of knowledge. That absolute perfection is to be reached is, of course, utterly impossible; that man, however, who has the sense to discern, and the humility to acknowledge his own imperfections, makes the nearest approach to money which would yield an interest equal it. In a woman, modesty is one of the to his salary. And we may go farther and great charms of her sex ; it is that which renders her so refined, so gentle and so loveable. It sits almost equally gracefully upon a young man; it hides a multitude of faults, and adds new lustre to any virtues he may possess; the very fact of it half concealing them, doubles conflagration may destroy his property and their lustre-for virtues are like flowers, ruin the insurance company whose policy more beautiful in the bud than when full

blown, blazoned out to all the world. A young man modest in conversation, modest in demeanor, and modest in his actions, inspires every sensible person with tomed to depend upon his own physical or respect and confidence. "Brass" is a mental powers for support. very excellent metal in its place, but for use in this great world of life modesty will be found much more current, much more valuable, and much more likely to bring wealth to the possessor. Objections to a Large Salary .-

Chantrey was a robust man-every gesses to the Assembly, and directed the increase of salary, but we find in an ex-common. There are plenty of "first famiissue of patents for the lands in the new change a capital story of an old Con- lies" elsewhere than in Virginia. In anothcounty. Capt. Poythers was appointed to necticut pastor, who declined it for very er place, even in Boston for example, there substantial reasons:

> 'First,' said he, 'because you can't afford to give more than three hundred. "Second, because my preaching isn't

worth more than that. 'Third, because I have to collect my salary, which heretofore, has been the hardest part of my labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hundred, it will kill me.

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the first place. The glittering dust of the

earth-the one grand object of human ido-

latry-vields precedence to nothing else in

the world or out of it.

Now the man who can earn a hundred that we can enter even on the very thresh- hands may be positively richer than his nonworking employer. He has the revenue arising from a permanent investment of twenty thousand dollars, and if he can only regard his daily labor as a pleasant occupation, he may consider himself a capitalist whose principal is equal to that amount of say that his capital is as well secured to him as it could be if he had it in dollars instead of brains and sinews. No man has any absolute security against loss. Banks may break and their stock certificates become utterly valueless; we have had more than one example of such disasters in our own city. A he holds at the same time. And if the unfortunate loser happens to be only the inheritor of another's earnings, without any proved ability to earn himself, he is in a far worse condition than the man who has been accus-

We have got into the habit of talking about a "purse-proud aristocracy" in America, as if there were no other social distinctions or class-marks recognized amongst us. But this is not the fact. In some localities an individual's position is assigned him on account of his family connections, and as the country grows older the disposition to in-Ministers in our day rarely object to an quire into family antecedents is getting more is a veritable "republic of letters," and the modern Athenian, with all his fondness for His country parish raised his salary transcendental foolery, has a real regard for from three hundred to four hundred dol- solid acquirements. There is more than one heset the partizans of the King of England, lars. The good man objected, for three "upper ten "dom" in New York, the members of one circle regarding only money, and the members of the other regarding birth and breeding more. The possession of wealth, or of something like a competence is necessary, but it is not the bank account

that regulates the fashion. In the earlier days of the Republic, there was some promise that we should have an aristocracy of statesmen. We cannot win titles, that we may transmit to our children, on the battle-field, because we are not a blood-thirsty race. We can do very fair fighting when there is occasion for it, but it is clearly contrary to the genius of our institutions to make a rank to which access is possible only through blood and powder-smoke. A nobility could not be formed in this fashion, so we made II norables of our Congressmen. The result has proved that we were decidedly before or behind the age. Politics as a profession is not a science—it is a trade, men we place in the highest public offices are not remarkable for anything but their unfieness for their positions. And there are undoubteply circles in this country from which a man with M. C. on his card, is as rigidly excluded as if the initials indicated that his business was to steal sheep. What is the reason? Are there no respectable men in Congress, and, if not, cannot we offer a bettor class some inducement to go there .- Bal-

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